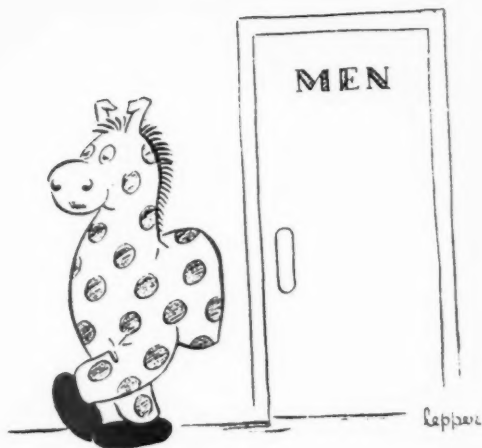


Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 37—Number 12

Week of March 22, 1959



----- 19th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

The story of the tortoise and the hare is old stuff, of course. But we've just heard a new — and true—story about a cat and a rabbit. A gentleman we know, who lives out in the sand hills of Nebraska, was driving home from somewhere or other one afternoon. Suddenly he became aware of a full-grown cottontail which was loping easily down the middle of the highway, hotly pursued by a cat.

As he neared the front of our friend's car, the rabbit glanced back at his pursuer, was reassured that he had a good lead, and therefore nothing to worry about. But unfortunately he misjudged his foot work and ran full tilt into the front wheel. As it happened, he was only stunned by the impact, but before he could pull himself together, the cat—not one to leave the scene of an accident—got a half-nelson on the bewildered bunny and packed him off to slice and fry for her young ones.

But as she left the scene, our friend avers that Puss turned and smiled a gracious thanks for the assist.

There is, we feel sure, a moral buried somewhere in this yarn, but we can't quite decide what it is.

As you no doubt recall, the Russians not too long ago launched

an artificial moon which they say is in orbit "forever." From the depths of darkest Africa comes a somewhat cynical name for it. The South African Zulus, we're informed by a usually reliable source, call it "Isiphuphutski," which translates into "The thing that keeps running around but never gets anywhere."

We never cease to be fascinated by the workings of the female mind. Our newest illustration of feminine mental operations comes from a clerk in a local hardware store. We found him looking considerably baffled the other day and asked what was bothering him. He unburdened himself to this effect: "A lady came in and wanted to look at new wallpaper. So, of course, I get out the books, and I show her samples. Well, she sits there, looking gloomier and gloomier, but then all of a sudden she lights up, real happy, points at a sample, and says, 'There! Now we're getting some place! That's the *exact* opposite of what I want!'"

We're intrigued to learn that the name of the agent providing some of the striptease glamor for London clubs is Levitoff!

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, discussing Berlin situation in radio-tv broadcast: "We have no intention of forfeiting our rights or of deserting a free people. Soviet rulers should remember that free men have, before this, died for so-called 'scraps of paper' which represented duty and honor and freedom." . . .

[2] Adm ARLEIGH BURKE, chief of Naval Operations, telling Senate Preparedness sub-comm the U S would gain nothing by knuckling under in Berlin: "If Russia wants to make a point of it, if they want to start a war over this point, they will start a war. . . But if they want to start a war they would start a war whether it is over this point or some other point. They can make the point any time they want to make it." . . . [3] DEWEY SHORT, Ass't Sec'y of the Army: "The U S is definitely stronger at this hr than we ever have been in time of peace. (But) economic strength is just as essential as military might. We could knock ourselves out by our own profligacy. If we've got enough power to wipe out all civilization now, why spend yourself into bankruptcy to wipe it out 24-fold?" . . . [4] HAROLD MACMILLAN, British Prime Minister, arriving at Bonn to talk with Chancellor KONRAD ADENAUER: "There is no doubt that wider internat'l conferences must follow this summer on the great problems we face. It is essential that the West should consult before these conferences." . . . [5] ROB'T AMORY, Jr, deputy

chief of intelligence of CIA: "The Soviets haven't got what it takes rationally to challenge us this spring." . . . [6]

BERTRAND RUSSELL, British author and philosopher, speaking about the conquest of space: "I am charmed with the ingenuity and I am charmed with the increase in knowledge it might bring. But when the money is spent in order to spread our silly squabbles about the solar system, I find it utterly disgusting." . . . [7] FIDEL CASTRO, Cuban Premier, vowing to give his people a one-class society: "We will elevate the poor to the middle class and reduce the wealthy to the middle class." . . . [8] Sir RUPERT MONCRIEFFE, British expert on royalty and its symbols: "Pres Eisenhower and the Kremlin's Nikita Khrushchev are far more monarchs than our Queen Elizabeth . . . for they have political power. . . A monarch should be a puppet." . . . [9] State Rep JOEL BLASS, Jackson, Miss, explaining Miss Bldg Commission's decision against naming future state bldgs for living persons: "A man who is a saint today may be a sinner tomorrow."

Quote

moving finger



.....

It is a pleasure to be talking with you again thru this familiar channel. Regular readers will recall that I have been absent for several wks. This might be termed a brief pause for punctuation; a sort of typographical correction. What was my colon is now a semi-colon. It is nice to be able to rep't that the operation was a complete success. Unlike my disposition, the growth was benign. I'm making a fine recovery and am now back at the office part time.

I shall be eternally in debt to faithful subscribers who sent me greetings and messages of cheer. I cannot command the strength to acknowledge each in person, but I want every single individual to know that his kindly thought was especially noted and deeply appreciated. Thank you—thank you, one and all!

" "

Has any promoter in your community broached the subject of erecting a de luxe co-operative apartment in one of your better

suburban areas?

The co-operative apartment (where each tenant in theory pays for his individual apartment) is not particularly new. It has had some impetus of late from successful Florida operations. The new feature, however, is the location of these apartments in restricted suburbs. The middle west, for some reason, appears to be an especially fertile field for these endeavors.

A number of proposals are pending in several cities. Virtually all are meeting strong resistance from suburbanites. They contend that such structures are alien to the suburbs; that they will throw heavy burdens on quiet streets unplanned for such traffic; that the danger to children will be enhanced; that concentrated demand for water for pools, air conditioning and normal usage will lower water tables, making present suburban wells and septic tanks unusable and that this condition will make their areas more vulnerable to annexing by the central city. In a word, they just don't want any part of it. Interesting to watch developments.

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Quote

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Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACCOMPLISHMENT—1

One day the great scientist Faraday, while working in his lab's dropped a very small screw on the floor. Nightfall came and his search for it was still unrewarded. A friend remonstrated with him in the words, "You don't really need to find that screw tonight." To which Mr Faraday repl'd, "No, but it is very important that I finish what I started out to accomplish." —HAROLD SHEETS, *Wesleyan Methodist*.

AGE—2

One cannot help being old—but one can resist being aged.—*Man's Shop*, House of Ensign, S Africa.

AMERICA—Russia—3

Here (in Moscow) you are told inevitably the story of the foolish barking dogs.

It goes this way: "A spaniel was walking beside a high brick wall when a wolfhound on the other side happened to bark. The spaniel barked back. Soon both dogs were almost choking to death with loud wrath, hurling themselves at the wall in hatred of the unseen barking beyond.

"Then they came to the end of the wall, exchanged glances, and both suddenly wondered: Why are we barking at each other?"

The moral, of course: If the American spaniel and the Russian

wolfhound would meet face to face, peace would be a cinch.—HENRY N TAYLOR, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*.

ART—4

If contemporary art is representative of our age in the same sense as art in past ages, then the underlying themes of our time are anxiety, searching, and a fear that we're something less than dignified and meaningful individuals.—STANLEY J ROWLAND, Jr, *Land in Search of God* (Random House).

ATOMIC AGE—5

The atomic theory in a sense is not new. Atom comes from the Greek *atomos*, meaning indivisible. The atomic theory was proposed about 400 B C by Democritus, a Greek physicist.—*Beveridge Paper Co Newsletter*.

BIBLE—6

Men do not reject the Bible because it contradicts itself but because it contradicts them. — *Defender*.

BROTHERHOOD—7

Christians may not see eye to eye but they can walk arm in arm. —*S Baptist Brotherhood Jnl*.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Speaker Sam Rayburn chalked up another longevity record on March 4. The man who has been speaker longer than any man in history became the man who has served in the House longer than any other. His 16,801st day in the House put him past Old Joe Cannon's record of 46 yrs. "How do you feel?" he was asked. "Like a 2-yr-old colt," the 77-yr-old man retorted.

" "
The U S Customs office here is the subject of a current gag about the immigrant who was asked if he had any pornographic records in his baggage. He repl'd, "I don't even have a pornograph."

" "
The new \$20 million Senate Office Bldg needs to get the kinks out. Altho it is being partially used, the microphones and clocks don't work. Walled Sen Norris Cotton (R-N H): "My own Interstate Commerce Comm, which exercises dominion over tv, radio, telephone and all reproductions of the human voice throuth the land, had to adjourn its 1st hearing because it couldn't control its own squawks!"

Norris says further that the new bldg, which boosts gigantic comm space, but in which "my own desk is so crowded, I'm sitting on the window sill," reminds him of the schoolboy's essay on the camel: "A camel is an animal that looks like he was made by a committee."

Quote

CAUTION—8

Caution, tho often wasted, is a good risk to take. — H W SHAW, *Friendly Chats*.

CHANGE—9

Change, not habit, is what gets most of us down; habit is the stabilizer of human society, change accounts for its progress. — Wm Feather Mag.

CHILDREN—Discipline—10

As a child I used to visit the Buddhist temple often with my Grandmother. One morning as we came out from prayer, a street urchin, who was no more than my own age, rushed forward and hit me with a stick. Grandmother, instead of shaking an angry finger at the boy, said quietly to him: "My child, who is your father that has so poorly trained you?" The boy stared shamefacedly at her, then hung his head and slowly backed away.—CHEN MEI, "What My Family Taught Me," *American Mercury*, 3-'59.

COMMUNISM—11

A new Communist name-giving rite intended to replace Christian baptism has been inaugurated in southern Hungary. The parent of the baby wanted his child "baptized by the Communist Party and not by a priest." The audience drank a toast to the health of the baby and sang a "song of the working class."—*Survey Bulletin*.

CONCENTRATION—12

A man may have the most dazzling talents, but if they are scattered upon many objects he will accomplish nothing. — "Concentration," *Megiddo Message*, 2-21-'59.



mining the magazines

"We've often blushed at errors in *L'Avenir*," editorially confides *L'Avenir & Sept-Iles Jnl*, "and that's why we can sympathize with our colleague of *La Cote Nord* — who was apologizing last wk for a misprint which noted that 'a large group of swindlers arrived in Sept-Iles from Detroit.' . . . Of course, it should have read 'a large group of businessmen.' . . . Our guess is the translator had a lot of trouble explaining that one to the boss."

" "

Jerome Beatty, Jr, writing in the *Saturday Review*, 3-14-'59, is of the opinion that not enough publicity has been given to the State Dept's "Operation Peace Pipe," a minor but interesting development in our attempt to improve our knowledge of other countries and to better international relations. "Operation Peace Pipe" was established about 10 yrs ago, when it was decided to organize a group of scholars who would study all the past treaties of the world—but particularly those made by the United States and the Soviet Union—to determine why they are either kept or broken, and whether there are certain words, phrases, clauses and terms which could be the key to the future effectiveness of a new treaty.

The report of the results has been suppressed, Beatty goes on. Unfortunately, it turned out that most of the broken treaties available for study contained such key words as "Great White Father," or

A restaurant owner in Pittsfield, Mass, has a sign over his safe saying it contains only \$36.60, enough for the restaurant to open for business the next day, and it would take 4 men working 17 hrs with diamond cutting tools to get this small change. How grateful we would be if some literature would have a like sign: "This mag will take you 6 hrs to read, and your only profit will be the loss of that much time and some ideas which will smirch your life."—Rev A P BAILEY, syndicated col.

" "

"Happy Hunting Ground," or "Paleface speaks with straight tongue," or "heap big reservation."

" "

In a generally unquoteworthy article on the village of Barbezieux in a recent issue of *Realites* (Paris) 2 statements, next to one another accidentally, seem significant:

"The Barbezieux gendarmerie arrested its last criminal nearly 2 centuries ago."

"The biggest institutions in Barbezieux are a fine hospital and an equally fine secondary school."

And a little before these statements, was "Between 700 and 1,100 parishioners (of a population of 3,256) go to church on Sundays."

Quote

CONVERSATION—13

Too long we have elevated the lesser over the greater: we have set aside a room for dining. We have study rooms. We have sleeping rooms. We have sewing rooms. We have nursery rooms. We have sound music rooms. We have cock-tail rooms. We have rumpus rooms, and we even have powder rooms. Is the spirit of man less than rumpus or the soul no greater than powder for the nose? Let one room be set aside, then, for conversation, signifying of any who enters it a readiness to join in the high art of pursuing meaning. — T V SMITH, "The Art of Conversation," *House Beautiful*, 3-'59.

DOUBT—14

Doubt is like the dark. A room may be dark because the sun is not shining—or it may be dark because the windows are dirty. One cannot turn on the sun, but one can wash the windows.—*Alabama Baptist*.

EASTER—15

Easter is not just something we observe, or think about as happening a long time ago. Easter can be lived! The Easter truth equips us for living gratefully and joyfully. Prof Bliss Perry wrote, "Easter begins in a great mystery and it ends in a high courage." So with confident faith in God who has given us the risen, living Christ, we can face any situation in life with high courage. — HALFORD E LUCCOCK, *Christian Herald*.

ECONOMY—16

Like love and marriage, and the horse and carriage, this country's

continuing economic goals—growth, high employment and price stability—are inseparable. We have to strive for attainment of all three, or we have little chance of attaining any of them. — FREDERICK L DEMING, pres, Fed'l Reserve Bank, Minneapolis.

Quote scrap book

The object of Nat'l Sunday School Wk, which begins April 13, is, quite obviously, to enlist greater interest in and increased attendance at our Sunday Schools. The following observations seem pertinent:

Educate children without religion and you make a race of clever devils out of them.—ARTHUR WELLESLEY, Duke of Wellington.

What a child is taught on Sunday it will remember on Monday.—*Welsh Proverb*.

”

EDUCATION—17

I dined recently with two 16-year-old boys on holiday from one of the nation's top Ivy League prep schools. I eagerly sounded them out on the meaning of Hitler, on our present for'gn policy with respect to China, Russia, and Africa.

I expected to find conviction, fervor, a youthful, forward-looking attitude—the kind of fresh idealism we prize in each new generation. I was amazed to discover that these products of European-style, hard-subject, bear-down education had no convictions at all in these matters. The father of one of the boys explained later: "They're so busy

Quote

just getting thru all that subject matter that their minds are too tired to think."—ROBT LEWIS SHAYON, "Let the Debate Be Honest!" *NEA Jnl*, 2-'59.

ENTHUSIASM—18

A leading physician recently told me he had actually seen people die, not due to organic reasons, but basically because they had lost their enthusiasm. Had they only possessed the zest for life that enthusiasm connotes, they would have had the will to live. Then they could have risen above the physical difficulties that otherwise killed them. In a sense, then, enthusiasm is an elixir of life. — Dr NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, "The Power of Enthusiasm," *Salesman's Opportunity*, 3-'59.

FARM—Debt—19

America's farmers are getting out of debt. In 1940 their indebtedness equalled 19% of their total assets. In '58, that figure was reduced to 11%. — *Property*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

FASHION—20

Beau Brummel, who changed the fashion for gentlemen from filth to cleanliness, changed his underwear and shirt three times a day. He insisted on having the bottom of his boots polished. He died broke from gambling like a gentleman.—DAVID E GREEN, "On Top of the World," *Cosmopolitan*, 3-'59.

FUTURE—21

Look ahead in life. Today builds tomorrow, or that is what it should do. Build it up securely, for in the long run that is what pays.—MARY ESSEX, "Flirting For Fun Doesn't Pay," *Tit-Bits*, London, 1-24-'59.

GAMBLING—22

Gambling, betting on horses, among other things, is a way of life. The manner in which a man chooses to gamble indicates his character or his lack of it. — Wm SAROYAN, *N Y Times Mag*.

GOALS—23

There must be profits, dividends, graded wages and salaries. Without these there is no energy, no ambition, no self-development. Fancy a football game without goals.—HERBERT N CASSON, *Forbes*.

GOOD—Evil—24

The Christian is responsible under God for deciding which course entails the lesser evil, realizing that no choice will extricate him from all participation in man's inhumanity to man. — L HAROLD DE WOLF in *The Responsible Student* (MSM study book).

HABIT—25

Habit is the enormous flywheel of society, its most precious conservation agent. There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision. Fully half of the time of such a man goes to the deciding, or the regretting of matters which ought to be so ingrained in him as practically not to exist for his consciousness at all.—WM JAMES.

" "

There is no habit that cannot be overcome by the implantation of a desire that is greater than the desire for the satisfaction of the habit. The great antidote for bad habits is good habits.—RICHARD LYNCH, *Mind Makes Men Giants*.

Quote



"The Name Of Jefferson . . ."

Thomas Jefferson, born April 13, 1743, was undoubtedly one of the greatest men America has produced. We are accustomed to thinking of him in such terms as Henry Clay's statement: "The name of Jefferson will be hailed with gratitude, his memory honored and cherished as the 2nd founder of the liberties of the people." But among his contemporaries, there were, of course, dissenting opinions. In 1833 Thos Hamilton wrote of him in *Men and Manners in America*:

The moral character of Jefferson was repulsive. Continually puling about liberty, equality, and the degrading curse of slavery, he brought his own children to the hammer, and made money of his debaucheries.

And John Quincy Adams wrote in his diary for July 29, 1836: I incline to the opinion that he was not altogether conscious of his own insincerity, and deceived himself as well as others. His success thru a long life, and especially from his entrance upon the office of Sec'y of State under Washington until he reached the Presidential chair, seems, to my imperfect vision, a slur upon the moral gov't of the world.

Quote

HEALTH—26

About 438 million acute conditions involving either activity restriction or medical attention had their onset during the yr '57-'58 in the U S. This represents an average of 2.6 conditions per person per yr. There were 356.5 million work-loss days due to these acute conditions. —Public Health Service Bulletin.

HEALTH—Mental—27

Feeling depressed now and then is a perfectly normal thing, and particularly when it happens on Monday morning, according to a well-known psychoanalyst. On Sunday, he explains, most people eat, work and sleep according to a schedule sharply different from the normal one. This throws a person slightly out of gear and the mild disturbance that results is to blame for feeling the next day that nothing is worth while.—*Mgt Review*.

HUMAN NATURE—28

Space travel distances sound immense until one reflects how far the human race has to go before it reaches perfection. — WHEELER McMILLEN, *Farm Jnl*.

IDEAS—29

Ideas should be received like guests—friendly, but with the reservation that they are not to tyrannize their host.—Italian poet ALBERTO MORAVIA, *Weltbild*, Munich (QUOTE translation).

IMMORTALITY—30

Find inspiration in the words of Cardinal Newman: "Fear not that your life shall come to an end, but rather that it shall never have a beginning." — WILFERD A PETERSON, "The Art of Mastering Fear," *Jaqua Way*, Jaqua Advertising Co.

....pathways to the past.....



Pan-American Wk
Nat'l Library Wk
Nat'l Garden Wk
Nat'l Sunday School Wk
(begins April 13)

American Comedy Wk

Apr 12 — 75 yrs ago (1884) the rapid growth of telephone service in N Y, with endless phone poles on the city streets, led to municipal order that all telephone wires must be placed underground. . . 5 yrs ago (1954) Dr J Rob't Oppenheimer, world-famous scientist often referred to as "the father of the atomic bomb" was suspended by the Atomic Energy Comm as a possible security risk.

Apr 13—Jefferson's Birthday, observed in Alabama, Missouri, and Okla (see GEM BOX). . . *Huguenot Day* (celebrated by descendants of French Protestants who fled to America). . . The 1st state Agricultural College was provided for 105 yrs ago (1854) by the legislature of Penna. However, the school did not actually open until 1859. . . Geo Westinghouse, Jr, patented the air brake 90 yrs ago (1869).

Apr 14—Pan-American Day. . . 170 yrs ago (1789) Chas Thomson, Sec'y of Congress, delivered a message to Geo Washington at Mount Vernon, advising him that he had been unanimously elected to the presidency.

Apr 15—145th anniv (1814) b of John Lothrop Motley, American historian and diplomat. . . Oliver

Evans, builder of steam engines, died 140 yrs ago (1819). He constructed the 1st engine operating on the high-pressure steam principle. . . 70th anniv (1889) b of Thos Hart Benton, vigorous painter and muralist.

Apr 16—115th anniv (1844) b of Anatole France, whose work dominated the field of French literature for 30 yrs. He was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1921. . . Charlie Chaplin observes his 70th birthday today.

Apr 17—Nat'l Fun Day. . . The 1st successful newspaper in America appeared 255 yrs ago (1704). This was the *Boston News-Letter*. Without competition for 15 yrs, it reached a circulation of 300. . . 15 yrs ago (1944) the manpower shortage was so acute that a Seattle restaurant owner, desperately in need of a woman dishwasher, advertised: "Woman wanted to wash dishes. Will marry if necessary."

Apr 18—100 yrs ago (1859) the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co was founded, with one gen'l store on Vesey St, N Y. . . That great American institution, the Laundromat, began 25 yrs ago (1934) in Ft Worth, Texas, when a local citizen opened a "Washateria."

Quote

KNOWLEDGE—31

A student of Torah came to his teacher and announced that, in his opinion, he was qualified for ordination as a rabbi. "What are your qualifications?" asked the sage. The student repl'd, "I have disciplined my body so that I can sleep on the ground, eat the grass of the field, and allow myself to be whipped 3 times a day." "See yonder white ass," said the teacher, "and be mindful that it sleeps on the ground, eats the grass of the field, and is whipped no less than 3 times daily. Up to the present you may qualify as an ass, but certainly not a rabbi."—Rabbi Wm B SILVERMAN, *Rabbinic Stories for Christian Ministers & Teachers* (Abingdon Press).

LABOR—Mgt—32

Labor and mgt—those are the two worst kicked-around words in all the vocabulary of industry. Why set them up as different classes? Goodness knows, mgt labors, and no one questions but that labor manages. You can't put sweet herbs in one side of a pot and sour in the other and boil 'em together without having 'em all come out the same flavor. So-called mgt and labor are cooking in the same pot, they're made of the same stuff and they're of the same flavor.—Dr A O MALMBERG, quoted in *Partners*, Nat'l Labor-Mgt Foundation.

LIFE—Living—33

As adults we are always thinking in terms of results, the end product of our endeavors. Children have not yet been "educated" to make the same mistake. They like the

process of accomplishment, the job of doing something for itself. . . I wonder if we adults haven't forgotten what children know instinctively: that in the words of the Cunard adv: "Getting there is half the fun."—Jo CHAMBERLIN, "Thank You, Girls," *Rotarian*, 3-'59.

LOVE—34

Love, like a spring rain, is pretty hard to be in the middle of without getting some on you. — THE COUNTRY PARSON, *Register - Tribune Syndicate*.

MARRIED LIFE—35

Marriage is much more than an adventure; it is a career, it is an enterprise, it is a fine art, it is a school—not for scandal, but for development of virtues. Because of its very intimacy, marriage more than any other human relationship, can bring out the worst in people or the best. It may turn two normal human beings into cynical, discontented and contentious mbrs of society; on the other hand it can—often does—take two inexperienced, undisciplined young people and mold them into unselfish, kindly, responsible citizens.—AGNES SLIGH TURNBULL, "And They Lived Happily Ever After," *McCall's*, 3-'59.

MEDITATION—36

The pupils of the Tendai school house used to study meditation before Zen entered Japan. Four of them who were intimate friends promised one another to observe seven days of silence.

On the first day all were silent. Their meditation had begun auspiciously, but when night came and the oil lamps were growing dim one of the pupils could not help ex-

Quote

claiming to a servant: "Fix those lamps."

The second pupil was surprised to hear the first one talk. "We are not supposed to say a word," he remarked.

"You two are stupid. Why did you talk?" asked the third.

"I am the only one who has not talked," concluded the fourth pupil. —*Zen Flesh, Zen Bones*, compiled by PAUL REPS (Tuttle).

MODERN AGE—37

Airplanes can go higher than 10,000 feet on a 50 horsepower motor but it now takes 300 horsepower to drive to the corner grocery.—*Trained Men*, Internat'l Correspondence Schools.

MONEY—38

"A dollar may not go as far as it once did," said neighbor Ned Preston, over our alley fence, "but it makes up for it in speed."—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

MUSIC—39

The great revolutionary music of the past is no different from the significant music of our time in at least one respect. The old music was no more fully understood by those who listened to it first than is our new music, now, and perhaps we will even be able to evaluate the music of today more quickly. . . I hope we will not be like the Italian composer Rossini, gifted and successful as he was, who said upon hearing a music drama by Richard Wagner, "No one could possibly understand such a complicated piece of music the first hearing—and I certainly have no intention of listening to it again."—MARKWOOD HOLMES, "Twentieth Century Music Making," *Educational Leader*, 1-1-'59.

NATIONALISM—Danger—40

The great paradox of this century is that we have reached an extreme pitch of national feeling all around the world just at the moment when, from every rational point of view, we have to find ways of progressing beyond nationalism. . . War is endemic; it is the oldest, as well as the most savage, institution of mankind. . . We have to do away with our oldest institution because of the newest of our discoveries. — BARBARA WARD, *Five Ideas That Change the World* (Norton).

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
We will soon know what you
are,
In a space ship we will travel
And your mystery unravel.—
MAURICE SEITTER.

41

PERSPECTIVE—42

Every man of genius sees the world at a different angle from his fellows, and there is his tragedy.—HAVELOCK ELLIS, quoted in *Forbes*.

POLITICS—43

In political discussion heat is in inverse proportion to knowledge.—J G MINCHIN, *Think*.

PRAYER—44

Someone has defined prayer as the meeting of "I Am and I." God is the great "I Am," and He meets with us when we turn to Him.—JAN C WALKER, "Spiritual Refueling," *Link*, 1-'59.

Quote

PROGRESS—45

The art of progress is to preserve order amid change and to preserve change amid order. — ALFRED N WHITEHEAD, *Mgt Review*.

PSYCHIATRY—46

As I have worked with persons under psychiatric treatment I have noticed this, that they are bent on fishing in sewers. I have the highest respect for psychiatry and feel it is or can be a great blessing to the race. However, the analytical method tends to produce in patients an unhealthy probing tendency. . . Each visit presumes something fresh to be related from the dim world of yesteryear, and so the patient seeks to produce it. Many times this serves a good purpose, but it often serves no constructive one, the patient merely finding more and more reasons for dissatisfaction, for disliking father, mother, aunt, uncle, brother, sister, everyone except—the self that has never had gumption enough to become mature. There are enough troubles in each day without borrowing from yrs that are no more. — Rev WALTER ROWE COURTENAY, "The Other Fellow's Troubles," *Christian Observer*, 2-18-'59.

RELIGION—47

Three young men, arguing heatedly about the merits of their respective churches, turned to a white-haired old-timer, and asked, "What's your denomination, Mr Crawford?"

"Well, boys," he ans'd slowly, "somehow it seems to go sorta like this: There's three rds to the city

—the long rd, the short rd, and the rd thru the swamps—but when I get to town with my load of corn the man doesn't say, 'Mr Crawford, which rd you come by?' But instead he asks, 'Mr Crawford, how good is your corn?'" —ANNA ZACHARIAŠ, *Together*.

RETIREMENT—48

Mandatory retirement at 65 is costing business an increasing am't in pensions—and dooming some of the retirees to unwilling inactivity or desperate searches for "something to do." Half of the company presidents included in a recent Dun & Bradstreet survey are of the opinion that both problems will eventually get an assist from a single solution—the gradual raising of the customary retirement age to 75.—*Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

SALESMANSHIP—49

"Salesmen," said famous Dr Glenn Frank, "are the real spark plugs of civilization."—Dr GEO W CRANE, "Be Your Own Boss," *Salesman's Opportunity*, 3-'59.

SEX—Education—50

One antidote for sexual truancy lies in simply teaching kids the wonder, the miracle, the reverence for the creation of life itself. . . Life is a divine creation. You don't take chances with creation.—SAM LEVENSON, former school teacher, appearing as guest on ARTHUR GODFREY program recently.

SKEPTICISM—51

"A skeptic," says our own pastor, "is a person who won't take know for an answer."—MRS OREN ARNOLD, *Presbyterian Life*.

Quote

SPEECH—Brevity—52

The more ideas a man has the fewer words he takes to express them. Wise men never talk to make time, they talk to save it. — *Sunshine Mag.*

TEACHERS—Teaching—53

Teachers are busy articulating all over the place, yet the college teacher has little idea of what goes on in the average high school. Business tells us there is a decline in new employees' ability on verbal parts of testing programs. Articulation will improve when college profs stop sulking in their Gothic towers and work with high school teachers on this common problem. Their salvation must be jointly earned. — ERWIN STEINBERG, Carnegie Inst of Technology, addressing Nat'l Council of Teachers of English.

TIME AND SPACE—54

The Air Force Ballistic Program is now costing us \$3 million a day. — *Instrumentalist.*

TOLERANCE—55

Tolerance is the eternal virtue thru which good conquers evil, and truth vanquishes untruth. — J EDGAR HOOVER, "Use and Abuse of Tolerance," *Indiana Freeman*, 3-'59.

VALUES—56

An illustrious statesman has said: "I do not prize the word 'cheap.' It is not a word of hope; it is not a word of comfort; it is not a word of cheer; it is not a word of inspiration. It is a badge of poverty; it is a signal of distress. Cheap merchandise means cheap men, and cheap men mean a cheap country." — *Treasures*, hm, Bruce Memorials.

WATER—Use—57

In the U S, individuals use only 8% of all water. Irrigation sluices away 45%, and industry ingests the remaining 47%. Brewing a barrel of beer takes 470 gal's, 200,000 gal's is req'd to turn out 1 ton of viscose rayon. In parts of the Southwest, water is being used from sources faster—in 1 part of Tex, 20 times faster—than Nature can replace it. The vast new rate of water consumption threatens the moist Eastern third of the U S, and the nation as a whole uses 6 times the water it did in 1900. Estimates for 1980 are 15 times the 1900 figure. A recent report by a U S congressional comm proclaimed: "Unless bold and concerted action is taken to meet this expanding need for water, the U S will, within the next generation, face economic retardation and resulting impairment of our nat'l strength to an almost catastrophic degree." — K M WYLIE, Jr, "How to Desalt the Sea," *Rotarian*, 3-'59.

WISDOM—58

Facts are the basis of policies but they do not create policies; they are only the stuff of which policies are made. Here is where synthesis comes in to build up the facts into useful knowledge which is wisdom, and it is wisdom that alone gives meaning and direction to life. — HAROLD W DODDS, *Forbes*.

WOMEN—59

Women who don't understand are usually women who aren't understood. — French writer MARCEL ACHARD, *Weltbild*, Munich (QUOTE translation).

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



One of our neighbors was dumb-founded by a woman she called a few mornings ago to sell season tickets for the Society for Strings chamber concerts.

"I always knew," said the prospect, "that people saved strings, but I never knew there was a society for it."—EMILY LOTNEY. a

" "

Three gentlemen of Manhattan's lower East Side decided to stop in at a downtown restaurant for a spot of tea. The waiter appeared with pad and pencil. "I want a glass of weak tea," ordered one.

"I'd like tea, too," said the 2nd, "but very strong, with 2 pieces of lemon."

"And you?" queried the waiter of the third.

"Tea for me, too, please. But be sure the glass is absolutely clean!"

In a short time the waiter was back with the order. "Which one," he asked, "gets the clean glass?"—E E KENYON, *American Wkly.* b

" "

A certain film producer was well known for always belittling any suggestion from his associates. One day he was taken ill and left the set. Hardly had he gone when someone hung up a sign:

"In case of fire, do not call the fire brigade. Just call our producer and he'll throw a wet blanket on it."—*Tit-Bits*, London. c

Quote

I Laughed At This One

MARY B VANCE

The occasion was a dinner given by the Explorer's Club. After all had served themselves from a bountiful buffet and returned to their tables, an attractive woman, verging on plumpness but putting up a fight against it, was complaining about her dinner.

"This ham is not on my diet," she said, "and neither is the potato salad. Also these baked beans are not on my diet." She looked at her dessert and sighed, "Apple pie is not on my diet."

The gentleman sitting next to her glanced at her well-filled plate and said, "It seems to me the main thing that is not on your diet is you."

" "

The mgr of a business firm had been invited out to dinner by a friend. At the table the host asked him to say grace. It was a new experience but he was not to be found wanting.

"Dear Lord," he began, "we thank thee for all thy favours of recent date. Permit us to express our heartfelt gratitude. We trust that we may continue to merit your confidence, and that we shall receive many more blessings from you in the future. Amen."—*Illustrated Wkly of India*, Bombay. d

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

The Russian gov't had a plan to improve the yield of potatoes. After having followed the recommendations for a season, a farmer was being interviewed by a gov't representative. "Why, I tell you," commented the farmer, "if I piled all the potatoes in one big pile they would reach from here to God."

"Don't say that so loud," repl'd the gov't man. "I don't want to have to turn you in. You know there isn't any God."

"And there aren't any potatoes either," said the farmer.—*Pourquoi Pas?* Brussels (QUOTE translation). e

" "

Two shipwrecked sailors marooned on a desert island were in despair after several months, but one day they became hysterical with joy. A bottle with a note in it came floating in on the tide. With trembling hands they opened it, only to groan, "It's from us!"—*Wall St Jnl.* f

" "

With only a local anesthetic I was fully conscious during my recent operation, and even able to watch some of the proceedings. I noticed 4 doctors keeping busy, plus a few nurses. One doctor was making notes as the head surgeon dictated. "This is like a business meeting," I said. "You seem to be the sec'y, Dr G there is evidently the chairman, and I guess those two other fellows are v-presidents. But what am I?"

"You, Mr McMillen," came the prompt answer, "are chairman of the finance committee!"—*WHEELER McMILLEN, Farm Jnl.* g

The greatest time-saving device is not resisting temptation.—

FRANKLIN P JONES.

" "

Usually the trouble with what just melts in your mouth is the way it bulges in front of a mirror.—

VESTA M KELLY.

" "

Some of today's musicians carry a tune as if it were too heavy for them.—*MORRIS BENDER.*

" "

About the easiest thing to manage in downtown traffic today is a bent fender.—*RUTH RENKEL.*

" "

A mystery in horse racing is whether the cry "They're off!" refers to the horses on the track or the asses in the stands. — *MYRON LEONARD.*

" "

Insomnia is when you can't sleep, even on the job.—*CY N PEACE.*

" "

Without a doubt the Communists know what Uncle Sam stands for—they're just not sure how much.—*D O FLYNN.*

" "

Modern science is wonderful. It enables a young man to get stardust in his eyes from gazing at either the girls or the skies.—*LESTER D KLIMEK.*

" "

Some people get an awful lot of pleasure just from being shocked by other people's sins. — *LAVONNE MATHISON.*

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



No More Five O'clock Shadow At Four

Belief that fear makes hair grow faster has been confirmed by Spanish doctors, who have found that during the hours preceding a bullfight the beard of matadors grows two-and-a-half times more quickly than normal.—News item.

The matador who sweats it out
Before he meets *el toro*
Will find his whiskers start to
sprout
And shoot up even more, O.

So says the doctor standing by,
Much more relaxed, and cooler,
Who watches with a practiced eye,
A notebook, and a ruler.

Now, knowing this, I'll change my
day
(I'm grateful for the warning)
And switch around the routine way
I do things every morning.

With news accounts of missiles'
speed,
Of warheads, and of trouble,
Henceforth I shall not shave, then
read,
But read, then hack the stubble.

This way, since I admit that I'm
More than a little craven,
I'll reach the office every time
A trifle more clean shaven.

Quote

Slightly embarrassing to school officials were the report cards printed for the District of Columbia school system. The cards defined "A" as "excellant" and "U" as "improvements is needed."—*Woman's Day.* h

" "

Miss Ogglesby, an elementary school teacher, found none of her pupils could translate into numerals the 2 plain words on the blackboard, "One million."

So, she wrote down the numerals 1,000,000 and asked if anyone knew what was represented.

In the center of the class room Johnny jumped to his feet and waved eagerly for recognition.

"Yes, John?" said the teacher, somewhat relieved.

"Miss Ogglesby, I know what that is."

"Good, John; I'm glad one knows, at least. Explain to the others the meaning of those symbols on the blackboard."

"Yes, ma'am," said Johnny eagerly. "That's a stick layin' beside 6 hula hoops!"—LEN ROBIN. i

" "

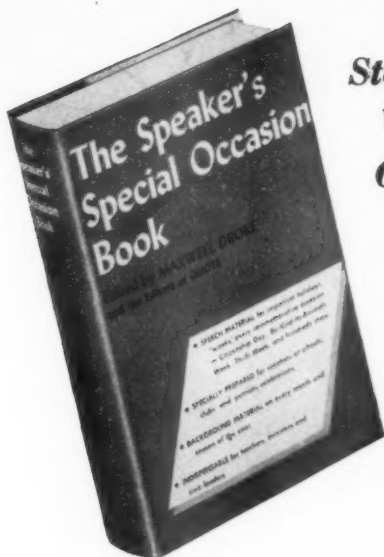
There is a joke in Russia that the country's most successful inventor is Comrade Reguspatoff (Reg US Pat Off).—*Boeing News.* j

" "

A proud grandma was out for a Sunday stroll with two visiting grandsons when she met up with an old friend.

"My, what handsome boys!" exclaimed the friend. "How old are they?"

"The doctor," said their grandmother, "is four and the railrd engineer is two." — *United Mine Workers Jnl.* k



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Prince PHILIP of Britain, quipping at a banquet: "I have had very little experience of self-gov't. In fact, I'm one of the most governed people in the world." 1-Q-t

" "

AMINTORE FANFANI, former Italian Prime Minister, speaking to group of journalists: "What a dreadful occupation! Naturally I don't mean yours, but rather mine." 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

Edited by Alice Jacobs

This wk we're especially intrigued by a new table radio, which doesn't just sit there and sound like a radio. It does a couple of other things. For one thing, you can leave the radio in one room, put an extra speaker unit in another, and enjoy music in both. Or you can turn a switch and convert radio and speaker into an intercommunications unit. "Aristo-Com" consists of an AC-DC 5-tube receiver, with self-contained speaker, 9 3/4 in's by 6 in's by 5 1/2 in's. It's covered with washable whipcord fabric, in 2 color schemes. Matching external speaker is 6 1/2 in's by

6 in's by 4-1/16 in's. It comes with 50 ft of wire and connecting plug and socket. You can also use the extra speaker as a remote baby-sitter to alert you when baby cries. This little wonder is made by Aristo-Com Corp'n, 5720 W Armitage Ave, Chicago 39, Ill, and is available in radio and appliance stores for only \$33.95.

Or perhaps you'd like a battery-lighted viewer which lets you show 8 mm movies anywhere, as easily as snapshots. Reels hold 50 ft of film; can rewind inside. Ridge-wood, 64-16 Palmetto St, Ridge-wood 27, N Y. \$9.40.

